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Every man who is obliged to be

on his feet a great deal during

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sale by your druggist.

WITHOUTPLATES C

BY KATE M. CLEARY.

right, 1994, by Kate M. Cleary.) Rogether I'm in a deuce of a

chuded Carruthers. ng to his feet, looking orld like a big, perturbed boy, d restlessly across the II-He was so well formed, straight shoulders and the Ible lines of his body, that he to be ten years younger than ed him by the family Bible. brown hair would curl-even

ecstand," said Claridge, did not understand at all. He children of his own. Indeed, the caprices of his fashion quite sufficient to absorb his But he liked Max Carrund it did seem to him-re such adorable little things, and you're so absurdly wealthy.

not for our house being the summer and Clotilde do-e for the 'steenth time, I'd let us take the lots. One a man with your money no difficulty in finding of

er desperate laugh interrupthe 'persons' who are willing to re of my little people. Claridge, bane of my existance. I've ad-live met and talked with Harples, all. Some would ungive the children proper care
as physical requirements go
isn't enough. I want to find

oman who would really love their own sake." ight to be dead easy? charidge.
Chiridge ourse, I think so; but ther

ourse, I think so; but then my bairns. I want some one I give them a bit of motherly of thing" of thing"

p it" exclaimed Claridge. He
his "st down on the arm of
rwith a bang. "The most idyllic
e in the country that your

rested upon. It's a big, ouse, almost covered with eper. There's an immense, in the most delicious scents, nooms are perfuny with laven-nd as for the food-why, it's set an anchorite singing it makes you think the po this idea! home would we iwo rather lively children a question of money-" ole his head;

That's the difficulty-i pertion of money at all. And ers of persuasion may be less than I think with Mrs. Var-

I'll try."
Irlend is a widow, I presume?"
dge smiled—a dry, slow, curdie—his legal smile, Curruthers

she happens to be a client of th, yes!" he repeated, as though ng himself of the fact, "She's

Carrothers called a few days ask if Claridge had heard . Varine, the latter jumped

right, Max. You are to setquestion of payment with me, tribe says she'd rather take She's very lonely, is awfully of having the youngster during their vacation. You'd ke them down next Thursday, the way, there's a condition-the does not wish to does not wish to meet you

that?" cried Carruthers

doesn't?' reiterated Clarkadly. Maybe she has no rea-a woman's reason. Anyhow, ulitled to her caprice. Her las Howard, will meet you on cal and show you over the

muttered Carrythers. He sharply. "You say you lady-that everything is all

ever made, and that you may ur stars she is taking your into her home—which means

spoken with warmth. Carid out his hand. dear boy! You're a mighty

at the close of a perfect June a little party reached Cedarwrey, drawn by two fat, met them. About two wide of town the driver turned a wide carriage road, that plan avenue of elms and oaks urn brought in view a great f emrald lawn, beds of scarlet



ny member of the famuffers from Cramps, rhoea or Dysentery him a dose of Hostet-StomachBitters at once. ords relief quicker than other medicine. Then o cures Indigestion, pepsia, Biliousness, dache, Bloating and tiveness. Try a bottle ill druggists.

A WILFUL WIDOW.

geraniums, a fountain flashing in the golden light, and a sleepy, old vinc-covered house, that looked hospitable and pleturesque.

Interest to Women. -

us out, papa!" implored Eustache.
"Is it fairyland?" queried Dorothy in a timid, entranced whisper.
The gentle, faded woman who received the travelers, had a face like a cameo, and appeared to harmonize admirably with her old-fashloned surgentiling.

oundings. She showed Carruthers he rooms the children were to occupy airy, immaculate rooms, with blossome nodding in at the windows. She offered him luncheon, which he de-clined, apologized for the invisibility other nicce, and appointed a day each week he was to come to visit the children. Already charmed by their surroundings, they let him go without a rector.

When he came dawn the next week When he came down the next week it was to find the two rosy, radiant and ecstatic over their environment. He took them into town, bought them some small treasures, and listined to their raptures about "Florence." She had made a mull dress for Dorothy; she had gone fishing with Enstache; she played the plano for them while they were baving a game of hide-and-seek, low or loud, as they were "hot" or "cold". And they were roing to or "cold". And they were going to have a party one of these days, wild tuncheon served under the biggest oak But who is this lady who is so kind

'She's just Florence!' they answered in chorus. "She's good as a real mam-ma, only she plays like she was just a little girl.

Always he heard these tales; and atone, was the center and source of their oy. Later in the season an important pushess summons made it imperative that if he were to see the children be-fore his trip West, he must run down

Walking up the avenue, he stopped hort at the bend of the bath. For on he velvet sward a game of tag was in progress. A slim, graceful young girl progress. A slim, graceful young girl in a pink lawn gown was the pursued. "You're it, Florence" cried Eustace triumphantly, as he succeeded in touching the fleeing figure. And just then, as the victim paused, flushed, breathless, her copper-gold hair loosened from its pins and falling in a bright shower below her walst. Dorothy caught sight of the newcomer, and thy caught sight of the newcomer, and et up a halling shout!

"It's papa! Here's papa!" she cried.
The captive made one wild movement toward flight, but the victor manfully manfully held on to her. And, after a laughing protest, she came over to Carruthers, where he stood bareheaded, his eyes gleaming with admiration, and held out her hand.
"Trackers double sensed the afraid."

"I've been doubly caught, I'm afraid, Mr. Carruthers! I did not dream you were coming today, or I should not have been found engaged in such an undignified pastime. My name is Florence Varine

He leaned forward, "Mrs. Varine's

daughter?"
"No." She colored deliciously. "I am
Mrs. Varine," she explained.
"Impossible" exclaimed Carruthers.
He looked at her amazed—mystifled.
Why, she could not be much over 20."
And Claridge had said that she was a

ridow! "I was a very distant relative of Mr. "I was a very distant relative of Mr. Varine's," she explained. "He wished to leave me his property, but there would have been contention and litigation on the part of others more nearly related were he to do so. But when he knew he was dying, he asked me to marry him that he might legally will me all he possessed. He died an hour after the ceremony was performed. Mr. Claridge was present."

"But," stammered Carruthers, "why didn't Claridge tell me? Why was I not to see you?"

"Oh, I was afraid if you knew how

didn't Claridge tell me? Why was I not to see you?"

"Oh I was afraid if you knew how young and irresponsible I was you would not let me have the children to take care of. Mrs. Claridge had told ine what darlings they were. And I was so lonely down here. We've had such good times together." She paused, gathered up her shining bair. She looked at him with luminous gray eyes, grown suddenly apprehensive. "You wont take them away now that you know?" she entreated.

"Assuredly not!" he made suck reply. "They are the most fortunate children in the world. For the first time since the death of their mother I have felt quite happy about them." It was astonishing how easily the important business matters of Mr. Carruthers could be set aside. He grasped at the invitation to stay to dinner, as though that meal were in fruth to save

the invitation to stay to discuss at though that meal were in fruth to save him from starvation. And when be finally did discover that if he would catch his train back to the city be must exercise all haste, it was with positive dismay that he left the three was tood on the terrace, waving him fare-

The next morning he walked into Claridge's office.
"You'll have to take a run out and attend to that Montinua matter, Chri-dge," he said. "I can't go," "Can't, eh? What's up? Something more important?"

more important?" "Very finish more important." He was smiling like a boy, and his eyes were shining. "Fact is, I've not been seeing enough of Eustach and Directly. I'm going to take a room at the hotel down there—they tell me there's good fishing to be had—and I'll see more of the children."
Claridge stared at him. Then he nod-Claridge stared at him. Then he noded and laugher

You've seen that wilful little widow

"You've seen that wilful little widow down at Cedarville"
When he came in a few waeks later the ian of the country wind and sun was on his chaek! He walked like a conquiror with his head ap. And his voice had a ring good to hear.
"Congratulate me," he commanded. "The children are going to have the lovilest mother in all the world!"
Claridge gripped the other's hand warmly. "You're a lucky dog, Carrathers!"

"I know it, Claridge! There isn't a king under heaven I'd change places with! And those children—" Claridge laugher lealently. "You infernal fraud!" be said.



Sweet peas shading from delicate plak o deep red formed the pretty table decocations for the luncheon yesterday at the country club at which Mrs. I. O. Rhoudes entertained in honor of Mrs. E. Buckingasm and Miss Dunster. In the center was a large bowl of the sweet peas, with smaller bowls at either end of the table, emailer bowls at either and of the table, candles shaded in red lighting the board. Invited to meet Mrs. Buckingham and Miss Dunster, who have recently come to Sait Lake from Omains, were Mrs. Goinge Y. Wethers, Mrs. C. W. Powers, Mrs. Hubbard W. Roed, Mrs. Robert J. Glending, Mrs. J. E. Bamberger, Mrs. Fl. Cowald, Mrs. J. E. Galgher, Mrs. Ellen Elliett, Mrs. F. D. Bickford and Mrs. Murray of Omains. After luncheon the guests spent a pleasant afternoon playing 50.

One week from tonight the second in-formal dance of the season at the Country club will be given. Mrs. David Keith is to be Lucion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Buckingham of this city are entertaining Mrs. Murray of Omisha at their bounce.

Mrs. A. E. Kimball entertains at cards this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Stephens, Mrs. Clary of Omaha, Mrs. E. Bucking aam and Miss Dunster.

Bucking iam and Miss Dunster.

A large party of weil-known Salt Lakers leave this morning over the Oregon Short Line for a tour of Yeilowstone park. Included in the party are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sutton, Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. C. S. Sutton, Miss Emma Larey Gates, Miss McKimmins, Miss Neille Coons, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Mrs. R. C. F. Mateer, Miss Frances Mateor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barnes, Mrs. R. C. Fowler, Miss Ida M. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson, A. Conn, Miss Georgette Cohn, Miss Florence Cohn, Miss Georgette Cohn, Miss Florence Cohn, Miss Jean Spencer, Miss Rehar, Spencer, Isaac Russell, Allan Spencer, Horace Whitney, Frank Whitney, Ross Beattie, J. N. Clawson, Dr. S. H. Chuwson, J. A. Ludwig, John M. Hays and A. Biggett.

The marriage of Miss Edua Estelle Egan, niece of Captuln and Mrs. Timothy Egan of this city, and Fred W. Beckwith of Evanston. Wyo. took place last evening at 5 o'clock at the home of Captuln and Mrs. Egan. The Right Rev. Lawrence Scanlan performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the family only. A weeding supper followed. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith leave today far Evanston, their future home. The bride was a popular member of the class of 190, St. Mary's academy, this city, and one of the most accomplished musicinas ever graduated from the school. Mr. Beckwith is a well-known young business man of Evanston, which has always been his home.

Mrs. Ezra Thompson and children leave 8 6 9

Mrs. Ezra Thompson and children leave tomorrow morning for a ten days' visit in Provo canyon. After their return they will go to St. Louis, leaving here about August 27.

Miss Seima Hyams of New York, who has been visiting in Less Angeles for the past three months, will arrive here today and be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Phillips, 251 East Second South street, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Westover of St. Louis

are guests of Mrs. E. A. Terrell of this

where she has been spending her vaca-

Mrs. Victor M. Chment leaves today for the East, where she will join a party of friends and tour the Great Lakes and the 100 D 6 Miss Pearl Van Cott leaves today for Brighton, to be the guest of Miss Lucy Van Cott.

Mrs. Archibald A. Kerr will hereafter be at home to her friends on Wednesdays. Friends of Miss May Price will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home, and will hope for her speedy recovery.

WILL TEACH ORIENTALS.

Iowa Woman to Instruct Nephews of Empress of China. BRIDGEPORT, Conv., Aug. 3,-The

Rev. Dr. William H. Saltmon, president of Charleton college, Northifeld, Minn. who is spending his vacation in this city, has received notification that Miss Mary Reynolds of Sibley, Ia., has been appointed by imperial decree tutor in the English language to the nephows of the Empress of China. Miss Reynolds. will sail in October to begin her duties. Miss Reynolds will not reside at the imperial palace. Her home will be in Peking with a missionary family there and she will go back and forth to the palace daily.

BIRTH RETURNS.

Donnelson, girl to J. S. and Emily, 57 South Fourth East, July 21 James, girl to M. L. and Elizabeth, Fif-teenth ward, August 1. Rieben, girl to Bert and Annie, 197 First street, August 2. North First West, July 2.

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John S. Sublette, Salt Lake, Hannah Knopp, Morent.....

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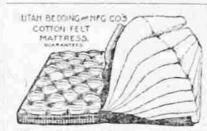
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